

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1880.

Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

THOMAS L. JONES.

A. E. RICHARDS.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District—James D. White.

Second District—A. T. Craycroft.

Third District—P. E. Edwards.

Fourth District—James Montgomery.

Fifth District—E. J. McDermott.

Sixth District—James W. Bryan.

Seventh District—Wm. C. Owens.

Eighth District—Michael C. Sautley.

Ninth District—Joseph Gardner.

Tenth District—E. Whitaker.

FOR CONGRESS.

JAMES A. MCKENZIE.

OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Indiana.

The result in Indiana was a surprise

to the Democrats, and perhaps to the

Republicans also. That it is not a de-

fect in the true meaning of the term,

there is abundant evidence. The party

in Indiana regard the situation as hope-

ful; a stirring, bold and patriotic ad-

dress has been issued by the Democratic

State Executive Committee, and the

party throughout the State are respond-

ing in a way that makes Indiana any-

thing but sure for Garfield in the

November contest.

That Landers was the wrong man for

the head of the ticket is now manifest

to all. In nearly the whole State he

ran behind his ticket. Everywhere he

was a drawback to it, and was a dead

load to carry.

The October skirmish is over and

now the real fight between Hancock

and Garfield is to take place. In the

State of Indiana, to which both parties

look with eager, longing eyes, the hero

of Gettysburg is immensely popular.

His record is attractive, his whole life

presents a record which they can but

admire and appreciate. In his hands

the people know that the country will

be safe, and the desire to honor the

hero-statesman is so general that we

may confidently look for a largely in-

creased vote for him over the Landers'

vote in October. The Democrats of In-

diana are not like men who know

their duty and who will dare to do their

duty they are rallying from one end of

the State to the other, and fighting

shoulder to shoulder in a common fight

for right and victory, all dissensions

laid aside, we will look for better re-

sults than the October election would

seem to indicate.

The cheering crowds are all happy.

Now is the time for Democrats to

show their nerve.

REMEMBER, in voting for Garfield

you vote for a perjurer.

REMEMBER, in voting for Garfield

you vote for a \$250 thief.

The Republicans admit that Indiana

will be carried by Hancock.

The Greenbackers didn't get a soul

in either Ohio or Indiana.

HANCOCK will carry Indiana by

5,000. Paste this in your hat.

REMEMBER, a vote for Garfield is a

nail in the coffin of America's liberty.

Just mention Maine to a Republican

and he quits sloping over immediately.

The poor State of Indiana had a

severe attack of black vomit last week.

REMEMBER, 40,000 more votes were

cast in Indiana than there are or was

voters.

The niggers that left this place for

Indiana, are returning. All show up

new two-dollar bills.

In Fort Wayne, Allen county, Ind.,

800 Germans refused to vote for Landers,

but are sold for Hancock.

A tremendous hurricane prevailed

all over the country on the morning of

the 16th inst. Great damage is reported.

The postmasters say: "we put every

man and every dollar we could raise

into Indiana. Citizens, do the rest of

this country."

In October, 1872, Mr. Hendricks

varied Indiana for Governor by 1,000

while in November Grant carried the

State by 18,000.

At Wilmington, Del., Saturday night,

while the Hancock clubs were parading,

they were attacked by niggers

armed with shot-guns. Several were

seriously injured.

The Solid South has 138 electoral

votes New York 35, New Jersey 9, we

thus have only 3 more votes to gain in

order to elect Hancock. Either Con-

necticut or California will give us those

easy enough. Hurrah for Hancock.

The Republicans are importing the

black cattle into New York and Penn-

sylvania in hopes of repeating the

Indiana dodge in these States. Six car-

loads have passed through Ohio on

the 16th inst.

ON the 16th inst. the Oregon Legisla-

ture passed an amendment to their con-

stitution which gives women the right

to vote.

Hon. Wade Hampton tells John

Sherman he lies. Johnny, you fool

with the wrong man when you tackle

Wade Hampton.

LATEST RETURNS from West Virginia

gives the State to the Democrats by

5,000 or 10,000. They elected their

Governor and the whole State ticket.

Students. Where's Mosely?

South Carolina Correspondent in Echo.

It matters not to us where he is. His

loss has been replaced by over a dozen

new pupils.

We understand that Hon. John W.

Feland was nominated by a colored

preacher at the Greenville Convention

last Friday, which was carried by ac-

clamation.

THE Democratic State Central Com-

mittee, of Ohio, is out with a stirring

address to the Democrats of that State,

calling on them to contest every inch

of ground in November.

THE Indians are again raising

trouble. Fears are entertained of a

general uprising of that tribe and mas-

sacre of the whites in their neighbor-

hood.

It is reported that the medical stu-

dents got one of Ohio county's rep-

resentative negroes last week while in In-

diana. He's undergoing dissection now,

boys, and more are wanted.

Ohio and Indiana have both gone

Republican. The former about 6,000

and the latter about 20,000. In Indiana

the Democrats lose one Congressman,

which gives the Republicans eight to

the Democrats five.

THE Princeton Courier comes to us

this week with a new head and is

printed on a new power press. Col.

Allen does not intend to be behind his

brother contemptibles.

Some of our contemporaries have it

that there is "a colored man on the

radical electoral ticket" of this State.

There are three—Allensworth, Se-

bree and Gentry.—Breckinridge News.

Our Republican friends will please

take notice.

THE New York Tribune figures up

that Hancock will carry this city and

Brooklyn by 82,000 majority. He says

received 40,000 majority in the rest of

the State. Even if the Republicans

hold their own, which is an impossibil-

ity, in November, the Empire State

may be safely set down for Hancock by

over 40,000 majority.—Breckinridge News.

At the Republican Congressional

Convention, held in Greenville last Fri-

day, Hon. John W. Feland, of Hop-

kinsville, was nominated as the Repub-

lican standard-bearer. Mr. Feland is a

representative man of his party, and no

doubt will carry the strength of his

party.

The election of Hon. J. A. McKenzie

for Congress is no longer a question, as

the Republicans have trotted out their

candidate, which only leaves Mr. Cook

with a handful of Greenbackers to sup-

port him. We have never doubted the

election of Mr. McKenzie in the event

that the Republicans did not have a

candidate, but the race will now hardly

be close enough to make it interesting.

THE Danville Tribune says the party

that has the most backbone will elect

the President. As a general thing the

party which has the greatest number of

votes is the one which elects and seats

him in his office. There was a notable

exception to this rule, however, four years

ago. It will not occur again. The Dem-

ocrats have the votes, will elect their man

and see that he is not cheated out of his

office. There must be no want of back-

bone—no backdown this time.—Bos-

ton Green Gazette.

All the Republican organs declare

that "the country is safe" since the

elections of Tuesday. They also declare

that "the Solid South is crushed." In about

three days they will begin to de-

clare that "there is a state of war in

the South," "business is in imminent

peril," "we are on the verge of Mexican-

ization," "the rebel brigades are about

to seize the Government," "every fac-

tory in the country will be shut up if

Hancock is elected." By the middle of

next week these greedy flesh-pot tend-

ers will try to get up a business panic,

and they will keep up their lying racket

until November 2.

We have received from John R. Pro-

ctor a pamphlet descriptive of Kentucky,

printed in German and designed for

distribution in Germany, with a view

to promote immigration. Any of our

German citizens can procure copies of

these pamphlets free of charge on ap-

plication to John R. Proctor, Frank-

fort, Ky. The postage per copy to send

to their friends in Germany is only

three cents. We trust our German

friends will order and every one preserve

copies and send to friends in the old

country.

Three Cheers for Our Next King.

"Three cheers for Ulysses S. Grant,

our next King."

This was the cry distinctly heard on

the approach of the Republican pro-

cession last Monday night.

How many thrills will repeat this

cry in a New York Republican pro-

cession four years hence?

This is a question of the highest im-

portance. It is a question over the an-

swer to which thoughtful men may

well ponder.

Free Trade.

Garfield is a member of the Golden

Free Trade Club, of England, and is

pledged to free trade. The president of

that club in a recent speech said:

"Free trade is looking up. Gar-

field, a candidate for President of the

United States, is pledged in the latest

of free trade. We must forward our

interest by forwarding him."

Says Garfield in a speech July 10,

1878: "Nothing can be said against

free trade." Again, on April 1, 1879:

"Modern civilization is on the side of

free trade." Garfield in Congress voted

to reduce the tariff on iron, wood and

steel.

The Indiana Election.

Returns from all the counties in the

State except Ripley give 6,384 plu-

rality. Ripley county gave a liberal

majority in 1876 of 225. Full returns

from the Fifth Congressional district

give C. C. Matson, Democrat, 881 major-

ity. This leaves the Congressional de-

legation eight Republicans and five Dem-

ocrats.—Courier-Journal.

Helmman's "Famous Victory."

Facts developed here since election

day show that the Republicans have

used a large amount of money in carry-

ing this county. The whole district is

boasted with crisp, new two-dollar green

backs from "the mint." They were used

mostly in paying out to stay away from

the polls. The Courier will publish sev-

eral affidavits to-morrow morning from

well-known Democratic ward-workers

who were offered from \$25 to \$50 each

to stay away from the polls on election

day.—Evening special to Courier-

Journal, Oct. 15.

The Right Spirit.

From the letter of the Indiana cor-

respondent in the Courier-Journal, yes-

terday we clip the following, which

shows the right spirit animates the In-

diana Democrats:

"The Democrats are not crying over

the broken pitcher. The election of

Tuesday is numbered among the things

that were. The remedy is to carry the

State for Hancock in November. With

that end in view every Democrat should

go to work and keep at work until the

close of the polls. The election is only

two weeks from to-morrow. There is

time to be lost. Indiana can be re-

deemed and will be redeemed in No-

vember if every true Democrat will put

his shoulder to the wheel and do his

duty."—O. D. S.

Thompson on the Stamp.

Judge J. T. Thompson, of Greenville,

assistant Democratic candidate for elec-

tor for this district, spoke to quite a

large audience at the court house Thurs-

day evening. Several ladies were pre-

sent and the greatest enthusiasm pre-

vailed. He spoke nearly an hour and

a half and held the close attention of

his listeners during his entire speech.

